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The Kernel Editorial Page

Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1940

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Fraternity Balance Sheet

The college fraternity, for over a century, tucked snugly away in its academic cradle, has now reached the point where it must face the facts of life. The time is come when Greekdom must be viewed objectively, must have proved its case—not only to the campus itself, but to those in the world outside who contribute the wealth which makes that campus possible.

No one, surely, who has been awake to the times can deny that such a fact exists. For several years, much of the press of the nation has devoted a great deal of its space to discussion, pro and con, of fraternities and their lot. At least three magazines of national circulation have carried articles, picturing and describing every phase of fraternity life, from rush week to hell week, from songests to cups. Some have lauded, some have damned, but whatever their collective conclusion, they have served the purpose of putting "the frat" squarely before the public, to be judged on their own merits and nothing else.

One occasionally hears talk about the fraternity system "dying out." Nothing, however, could be more untrue; a glance at the record will show that there are now more individual chapters in the country than ever before, and a larger active membership. It is hardly, then, a question of numerical and monetary strength.

The issue, as placed before the public by the press, seems rather to be one of "Is the fraternity system today justifying its existence, or is it merely a hollow shell of a thing that has outlived its usefulness and is living in the past?" In short, is the fraternity system keeping pace with the changing times?

What's Good About Them

Fraternities—and here we include the women's lodges as well as the men's—are "good" for the following reasons:

▼ They aid, often to the point of indispen- sibility, their respective universities in their problems of housing and organization. On many campuses fraternity houses comprise almost the entire dormitory system, in some cases without costing the institutions a cent. They help, because they are organized, their colleges to carry out innumerable programs that could never succeed on large campuses that sprawl without system.

▼ Without doubt they make for more diversi- fied and better executed social activities than would otherwise be possible, and they are capa- ble of teaching even the most backward freshman the difference between a napkin and a bib.

▼ In numerous cases—especially in the larger universities—fraternities play a major role in acclimating freshman and transfers, and in get- ting them through the orgies of registration and classification. This, obviously, is only the case at schools permitting first-week rushing and on campuses where a majority of the new- comers are rushed.

▼ They give to students a "feeling of be- longing," a thing which, though usually over- rated, manages to instill in the timid a bit of confidence, a knowledge that here is one place at least where he is wanted. And even the most cynical must admit that the fraternity results in wider acquaintanceships than ordinarily, and

in closer companionships with those classed as "brothers."

These, obviously, are assets, and were it not for the fact that there are certain things wrong with the system, and that it is these latter which are being revealed most openly to the public, then fraternities would have no cause for alarm.

What's Bad About Them

But because an appalling number of Greeks are too self-satisfied to be aware that there are things wrong, these conditions now exist:

▼ There has grown up a tendency to regard the fraternity as the all-important thing in col- lege, with academics subordinated to the rank of a "sideline." Somehow or other, there seems to have arisen a belief among many that the Greek lodge is the very *raison d'être* for the university, and that one must not allow his "schoolwork" to interfere with going to college.

▼ In a majority of cases, the national frater- nity office approaches the status of the racket, becoming the tail that wags the dog—to the dog's disadvantage. Even in the better of the national-chapter relationships, one can hardly deny that the campus chapter gives much more to the national office than it receives in return.

▼ There is a tendency for fraternity politics to approach methods which are nearer fascism than democracy. Jersey City's Hagie is no more inebriated than the Greek party boss who de- mands blind loyalty and support pin-wear- ing candidates, regardless of those candidates' capabilities.

▼ Last, and by far the most damaging to the system's reputation, is hell week and excessive hazing. This practice, which by every possible criterion should have died with the bell-bottom trousers and camouflaged Fords, is still being re- tained by—and is still losing prestige for—an astounding number of campus chapters. And all this despite repeated disapprovals from na- tional offices, which are well aware of the gen- eral public's nausea.

A Conclusion

Using these obvious conditions as bases, one draws this conclusion: all in all, fraternities still do justify their existence, and it is probable that the fraternity *framework* will continue just as long as does the American university in its present form.

The problem, however, is this: unless members of the system soon admit that the above faults exist and begin immediately to take steps to correct them, they are going to find themselves in the position of having only the campus froth and chaff for "brothers." They must face the challenge which public opinion has hurled at them, and must wake up to the fact that there are no longer the Sentimental Nineties or the Gaiety Twenties; these are the super-serious days of 1940, when everything which cannot prove its merit beyond a shadow of a doubt is going by the board.

The American society is so constructed that when an aroused public opinion demands that an institution open up its ledger, that institution must either clean house or call it a day.

And the college fraternity has been asked by the public to prove its worth.

'The Women,' Guignol's Initial Play, Has Had A Dizzy Career

By ALLEN E. WINTER

If for no other reason than its dizzy career, Clare Boothe's "The Women" should out some fancy capers when it hits this campus shortly over at Guignol. Its history is dotted with in- teresting ups and downs which have served to make the piece quite popular. First performance was in Philadelphia's Forrest theatre, under Max Gordon, on December 7, 1936. That brotherly love town couldn't hold it—ticket prices too high—and it moved to New York.

The Philly cast was 38; in New York only 35 later 10. Guignol is casting for 44. Official Got- ham opening was on December 26 that year in the Ethel Barrymore theatre and *Time* review by Brooks Atkinson said, "I disliked it."

Abroad, the show didn't do so well, especially in London where the too-serious British couldn't get into the swing of things. Yes, the British took the thing too damned seriously. Lord Chamberlain objected to the play on the grounds that the attitude of one of the characters toward

motherhood was not pleasing to him. He threat- ened to keep the production from the British stage. Said Mrs. Lane (Clare Boothe had mar- ried Henry Lane, publisher of *Time* magazine), "any changes would jeopardize the funda- mental idea which is to show how destructive certain types of women can be." So, for several months British production lagged.

At last even Providence, R. I., got heated up over it and banned it—the first place in the United States where it met such a fate. Said the Bureau of Police and Fire (noble judges), "we do not think the people of Providence need this kind of low down stuff. The play may present certain phases of life, but we feel that these phases are not what the people of Provi- dence want to see." No, I suppose the people of Providence wanted an excuse to go to New York.

By the way, do we hear the Lexington city fathers objecting?

Fraternities: The Weighing Process Reveals A Need For A Few Changes



The Vice Of The People

By John Soicer

Walter Hodge, ex football luminary and Billie Dyer have been in and out since Billy returned from New York where she worked as a model this summer. "I'll take her a while to rid herself of big city ideas," says Walter.

That persistent rumor that the Lee Huber-Ruth Ware romance is on the rocks is false. "They're going together again—but definitely."

Best news of the week is the an- nouncement by Preacher and Mrs. Sam Huette that they expect a visit from the stork real soon. Sam is sure it's going to be a boy and the best little footballer in the country.

Anna Rae Pennebaker was seen in a tete-a-tete with village lieg- uard. Careful Han. It can happen here—again.

Captain John Eibner's recent winding courtship by a certain pretty miss was climaxed the other night. She pinned big John and gave him a sparkling diamond ring to boot. The big man has a way with women. Kay Dee Eileen Sullivan thinks he's just grand.

Dave Brown and Billy (Tyron) Bleek are still roommates and the best of friends, even though they have reneged on the "We share all" understanding they had, when Billy showed interest in Dave's own Lil- lian Gaines Webb.

Bob Scott couldn't quite make the grade in the air corps. He's back in town and rumor has it that he's going to try the navy. Better luck this time Bob.

Dot Manning can't quite seem to make up her mind. Owen Cox brought her to the dance last Sat-

urday, but Oscar Wright took the play away from him.

The romance of Vice-Prexy Ver- non Albert and Helen White is in its fourth year. Congratulations. Vernon is slow but sure.

It seems as if Erna Jane Reis has forsaken Bill Blandford, whom she has been dating all summer, for Larry Loury. She has been seen with Larry quite often of late.

John Sweeney electrified the sport- ing crowd at the Xavier game by pulling a "Gypsy Rose Lee."

Peyton Horton, Hoo: Combs and Buster Stephenson, the fast talking Pi Kap, are in the field for the love of Lovely Lida Stoll. Peyton and Hoot seem to be running neck and neck, with Buster ambling along far behind.

Violet Owen seems to be the at- tractive distraction that is causing Tom Sawyer to go sleepless nights. She was by far the most sought after girl at the hop last Saturday.

"Tat" Allen-Phil Phillis, Ed Ghoulson, Chi Omega Jane Richard and Larry Garland-Shirley Mattox are in the holding hands stage.

The loss of Rita Sue Lassie's tur- tle "Susie," a remembrance from Harry Zimmerman caused so much sorrow that the girls from Jewell hall replaced "Susie" with a minia- ture from the five and dime store.

Dot Lancaster turned ten differ- ent shades of red, when she realized that she had accepted a ride to town from two strange boys. "It was just a case of mistaken identi- ty," said Dot. The wolves were El- wood Chambers and Bob Taylor.

SGA Viewed As A Success; High Hopes Held For Future

To the Editor of The Kernel:

I am an optimist as far as student government is concerned on this campus. I look upon the past and present in a shuddering, not an em- barrassing manner, but with highest hopes for the future.

Before condemning the SGA as a complete failure and *demeritus* be- scorned, let us consider not so much from whence and how it came as where it is going under enthu- siasm and sympathetic guidance. Perhaps any other mass meeting could have demanded and gotten the same results which were accomplish- ed by the student constitution. How- ever, the constitution sets up a machinery whereby these demands may be safeguarded and added to—instead of being revoked or dis- tracted as soon as the mass meeting is disbanded.

We must remember that the SGA is merely a babe, and as such is an uncoordinated, sprawling mass that can become a perfected mechanism only through careful and patient training, over a number of semesters. To expect otherwise is unfair and not unprecedented in the history of any government—whether in international or kindergarten circles. True—those in power cannot take a pug- nacious stand on any major issue at present, for to do so would give the opponents of the SGA an opportu- nity to arouse clique-isms and destroy or distort our fast-developing organ- ization of student desires.

We will like to be realistic and look to the present before the future. Let us then consider two agitators.

(1) The O'Brien affair that caused such furor. This bit of student en- thusiasm died out in a little over a month, leaving as its only mark, garbled leadership. (2) The first year I came to the University was the founding year of the SGA in its

present form. Optional class at- tendance for upper-classes was one of the first issues I heard dis- cussed. The details of optional class attendance have changed since my arrival, but the primary motive re- mains unaltered and is still demand- ing a major portion of the students' campus thoughts.

That is because this proposal has had the backing of a student organ- ization—the SGA! The possibility remains that this continual pressure will, sooner or later, cause us to have optional class attendance in some form.

Thus, if a student has a good idea that is liked by a majority of the students, he can present his plan to the SGA and feel assured that it will not die from lack of attention. So, before we write or talk "re- bellion and revolution" against our student government—let us sit down in a deliberative manner and weigh all the merits, as well as the de- merits, of the SGA. Let us build for a future, when students of the University of Kentucky shall have a substantial voice in the way they are governed by the faculty and trustees.

(Signed)
JIM COLLIER

Tests Offered

Tuberculin tests will be given from 1:30 to 3:00 p. m. on Wednes- days at the dispensary. Dr. J. S. Chambers, announced yesterday. Any student who wishes to take this test may do so without charge.

Tuberculosis is probably as old as man. The first relics of the dis- ease date back to the dawn of civ- ilization, the Neolithic period, about 5000 B. C., when man first domes- ticated animals.

THE CAMPUSCENE

By RUSH BROOKE

As breath-taking as the blitz- krieg it is designed to combat, final enactment of the peacetime military conscription bill descended upon the nation's college campuses last week. Although objective polling of nation- al opinion discovered that 66 percent of the nation's adult voting popu- lation declared themselves un- equivocally for the draft, student polling lagged behind, but it was estimated less than two-thirds of all college students will endorse the bill. However, some conception of nation- al student opinion can be obtained by perusal of college publications.

Among the first colleges conduct- ing opinion polls was the University of West Virginia where 70 percent of interviewees favored the draft. Fifty-nine percent held that con- scription is a step toward war while 84 percent denounced the drafting of "those holding responsible posi- tions in industry, family men, and college men." From the Ohio sector, the Miami student, of Miami Uni- versity, Oxford, Ohio, declared it- self opposed to the draft even though it "left-handedly favors it."

Kendall Tells Principles, Aims Of New Co-op

To the Editor of The Kernel:

In response to the hundreds of in- quiries in regard to the Students' Cooperative from the student body, I would like to give them this ex- planation through your columns.

First I want to thank the students for their unanimous support and sympathy given our cause, and to pledge that we will do our utmost to ful- fill their confidence by giving them economic and efficient service.

The Cooperative has been run by a directing committee composed of those interested students who came to an open meeting called for the purpose of setting up a non-profit students' organization to buy and sell books. This group all decided to act and agree that we should and could do something for ourselves; temporary officers were elected to begin our program.

The guiding principle of our co- operative is as simple as this: The profits made on textbooks and sup- plies goes to the student members instead of going to a non-student capitalist. This principle is work- able and sound and is highly suc- cessful at other colleges. That is, a cooperative is in business to save money for its members and not to make money off the students.

Our future plans call for expan- sion so as to handle other student needs. We will be set up at the end of this semester to buy and sell new and used books for the students on a non-profit basis. Suggestions as to how we can make this a more worthwhile organization will be wel- come at any time.

The cooperative will be operated by a board of directors of responsible representatives elected by the mem- bers in a democratic manner. The possibilities of this movement are limited only by our lack of vision industry, and willingness to co- operate. This is a challenge to our student government and to all stu- dents who want to make a con- structive contribution to the Uni- versity of Kentucky.

(Signed)

George Herman Kendall

Tryouts Announced For Dance Group

Tryouts for the Modern Dance group, which is under the direction of Mrs. Mary King Kouns, will be held at the Women's gym at 4 p. m. tomorrow. There is no prerequisite necessary to dance with this group.

Folk dancing, under the direction of M. G. Karsner, physical educa- tion instructor, will be held at 7:30 p. m. each Thursday in the Wo- men's gym. Those attending the dancing which is open to all, are required to wear low heeled, rubber soled shoes.

The **Malthouse**

4 SOUTH 0 7

TIME

JONES BOX BALL

As a necessary evil in the modern era of "big-stick" diplomacy.

Termining the draft a "double-cross" of the current national adminis- tration, the Student accepts con- scription as a necessary evil. War hysteria is very accurately analyzed by the *Goldenrod* of the Wayne State Teachers college. The *Gold- enrod* states, "Privately we whisper for peace, and publicly we shout for war." Attributing the frame of mind to a "constant repetition of nation- alistic propaganda" editorially the paper continues, "After all, this nation is not preparing for war, but rather for peace. We strengthen our national defenses, not to encourage war, but to avoid it." A "peace hy- steria" is suggested for "war hy- steria," and "peace preparation" in- stead of "war preparation."

The *Daily Californian* of Cal- ifornia University unlimbered its guns last week and blasted the pro- posed industry conscription laws which would defeat their own pur- pose by apparently promoting pro- fiteering. Intended to curb pro- fiteering and mobilize industries for war defense needs, the proposal, have been met with continued dis- approval from arms makers, the paper states. "Actually the roars of the arms makers serve as a smoke screen to obliterate the actual trend in inducing cooperation. The excess profits tax, which could have been drawn up to avoid profiteering, yields on every point to the demands of industry."

Another point of issue raised by the paper is the "conflict between the National Defense Advisory Com- mittee and the Anti-Trust division of the Federal Bureau of Investiga- tion, in which the NDAC urges that anti-trust suits pending against 22 oil companies be dismissed so that they can be induced to participate in the program of national defense." Many events show the power and intention of industry "to exploit the national crisis." With these in- equalities noted, the *Californian* postulates, "Now can the conscrip- tion bill hope to lay claim to equal distribution between the drafting of industry and man-power?"

Peacetime conscription is an ac- complished fact and only time can prove its intended effectiveness. Of the importance and seriousness of conscription to every college man, there can be no doubt. To have spent four years of college study- ing and planning for the future, the prospect of the year's military

duty is not altogether too bright. Of course, again the future holds the answers.

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The Social Whirl

SIGMA NU

Recent guests at the house were Mr. and Mrs. A. Gentry Bowling Green, Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Hamilton, Emma Wall, Centre College, John Lancaster, Yonno, St. Louis, Brightwell, Jane White, Birmingham, and Martha Whitsell.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Mary Ray, Betty Bow Miller, J. H. Richards, St. Louis, Madeux, Sarah Denny, Violet Owen, Lida Gaud, Yonno, St. Louis, Virginia West, Elizabeth Butler, Johnnie Beagle, Anne Overstreet, Mrs. Ann Webb, Dr. Lancaster, Dr. Beale, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Guthrie, and Wilbur Harris were recent luncheon and dinner guests at the chapter house. John

Clark, Glenn Millon, Jack Ireland, Carey Adair, and Bill Hendrickson spent the weekend at their respective homes.

PHI DELTA THETA

Rollins Wood spent the weekend at the house in Danville. Logan Caldwell, Parvillo, spent the weekend at the chapter house. Frank Rogers was in Cincinnati and Richmond over the weekend.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Marjorie Thomas and Shirley Thomas spent the weekend at their home in Erlanger. Carrie Lou Reid spent the weekend in Cincinnati at his home in Bloomfield. Jack Ruth Bennett, Ruth Clay Palmer, and Mary Bryson visited the house during rush week. Margaret Annsparger spent the past week at the house. Helen Taylor spent the weekend at her home in Covington.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Mrs. Florence Strickler, province president; Miss Peggy Pluene, state rush chairman; Miss Louise Shepard, all of Louisville; and Frances Dale, Shelbyville, were guests at the chapter house last week.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Recent guests at the chapter house were Elizabeth Hughes, Nodine Beard, Rice Wynn, Lula Hibberd, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Beers, Allie Webb, Mary Sanger, and Dot Styles. Daniel Clark, Jack Harris, Elbert Powell, and Tommy Pettus attended the Kentucky-Xavier football game in Cincinnati Friday night. Gerald Schaffer, Glenn Harney, Harold Simpson, Mitchell Yowell, and Ernest Harris spent the weekend at their respective homes.

KAPPA SIGMA

Nancy Elam, Martha Wayne, Violet Owen, Betty Artz, Josephine Moberly, Betty Brewer, Nadine Baird, Sue Ewing, Julia Johnson, Doris Chrisman, Kitty Swearingen, Mary Ann Vogt, Mary Etta Owens, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Davis were guests at the house during the week. Oscar Hayes and Russell Jones spent the weekend at Berea. Percy Adair and Carl Hopkins spent the weekend at Paris. Alfred Nicholson was in Louisville over the weekend. Bill Knaebel spent the weekend in Danville.

More than 90% of Michigan's automobiles are operated for business purposes.

137 Women Pledged As Rush Season Ends

Kappas Head List With Twenty-five New Pledges

After a week of extensive rushing, which consisted of teas, parties, and dinners, 137 women were pledged Saturday to the eight sororities on the campus.

Kappa Kappa Gamma led the group with 25 new pledges; Alpha Gamma Delta and Chi Omega each issued bids to 20; Alpha Xi Delta 19; Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Delta 18; Zeta Tau Alpha 13, and Delta Zeta 4.

Following is the complete list:

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—Misses Dorothy Heath Tunley, Pineville; Anne Osborne Roan, Pineville; Lorraine Cockriel, Owensboro; Joyce Thomas, Cincinnati; Martha Eades, Central City; Iola Young, Providence; Lullagene Johnson, Brookfield, Mo.; Rheana Ewing, Millon; Ella Watson Browne, Winchester; Annie Laurie Riley, Lexington; Anne Cowgill, Lexington; Ann Bryant, Lexington; Barbara Bockman, Paducah; Bettie Millikin, Hopkinsville; Harriet Osborne, Louisville; Mary Lewis Boaz, Franklin; Eloise Rochester, Louisville; Lillian Tate, Hopkinsville; Emma Bell Porter, Madisonville; Kathryn Pirkey, Lexington.

ALPHA XI DELTA—Misses Marjorie Juett, Williamstown; Ruth Turner, Louisville; Dolores Richardson, Ashland; Bobbie Howard, Ashland; Mary E. Lawson, Ashland; Helen Rigg, Carlisle; Mary Burrier, Lexington; Bettie Jo Smith, Lexington; Ruby J. Gevorden, Lexington; Nancy Elam, Fort Thomas; Eleanor Decker, Rainsville, W. Va.; Lunetta May Walker, Cleveland, Ohio; Antoinette Hays, Hazard; Mary Mazelle Crafton, Fulton; Gene Houston, Cynthiana; Rachel Strother, Henderson; Dixie Macklin, Covington; and Pat Thornton, Lexington.

CHI OMEGA—Misses Carolyn Gutt, Midway; Betty Bohannon, Versailles; Sally Davis, Paris; Edith Weisenberger, Midway; Babette Lyon, Peoria, Ill.; Mary Varnon Gibson, Paris; Dorothy Lair, Paris; Louise Crawford, Somerset; Sarah Anderson, Lexington; Jane Daniel, Lexington; Betty Macon, Ft. Knox; Hilda McClaran, Jackson, Tenn.; Betty Haley, Lexington; Martha Koppus, Lexington; Emily Hall, Georgetown; Carolyn Breeding, Monticello; Frances Whitfield, Anna Ruth Burton, Monticello; Agnes Eckles, Hopkinsville; Ruth Harris, Hopkinsville.

DELTA DELTA DELTA—Misses Bryan Hutchison, Houston, Texas; Pat Young, Providence; Dora Peery, Logan, W. Va.; Charlotte Penhale, Charleston, W. Va.; Lucille Evans, Nicholasville; Rachel Owens, Lexington; Violet Owen, Owensboro; Roberta Phillips, Lexington; Pat Hanover, Fort Thomas; Anne Ellis, Eminence; Julia Johnson, Lexington; Peggy Forman, Lexington; Helen Drake, Lexington; Dorothy Ann Evans, Russellville; Eloise Palmer, Frankfort; Virginia Cantrell, Georgetown; Christine Penney, Harrodsburg; Anne Crutcher, Lexington.

DELTA ZETA—Misses Ernestine Fish, Lexington; Lella Bucher, Lexington; Mary Sona, Lexington; Florence Greener, Logan, W. Va.

KAPPA DELTA—Misses Martha Hayman, Lexington; Nancy Jean Tuit, Georgetown; Jeanne Thiel, Middletown, Ohio; Sara Lee Mock, Louisville; Rice Wynn, Providence; Emily Johnson, Lexington; Page Davis, Natchez, Miss.; Jayne Gay Shely, Atlanta, Ga.; Jean Foley, Lexington; Janice Ward, Beckley, W. Va.; Opal Skages, Ashland; LaVerne Gillen, Coshocton, Ohio; Elinor Cullison, Coshocton, Ohio; Anne Overstreet, Nicholasville; Jean Whaley, Flemingsburg; Clara Ayres, Hillsboro, Ohio; Mary Lee Brockman, Arco, W. Va.; Bettie Rees, Chicago, Ill.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—Misses Ladye K. Allen, Mayfield; Sara Ewing, Louisville; Pat Doyle, St. Louis, Mo.; Elizabeth Hughes, St. Louis, Mo.; Betsy Brooks Woodford, Paris; Anne Conner, Vicksburg, Miss.; Bettie LeBuis, Lexington; Dawson Hawkins, Lexington; Shirley Mattox, Madisonville; Sarah F. Edmonds, Louisville; Martha McCauley, Betty Garr, Lexington; Allie Webb, Lexington; Sue Ewing, Louisville; Betsy Ross, Anchorage; Ellen McConnell, Anchorage; Mary Ann Farbach, Anchorage; Martha Thompson, Shelbyville; Anne Pettit, Lexington; Caroline Mason, Lexington; Adrienne Hill, Lexington; Nancy Wombwell, Lexington; Mary Lyle, Lexington; Jessica Gay, Lexington; Marguerite McNeal, Bluefield, W. Va.

ZETA TAU ALPHA—Misses Margaret Anne Hackney, Lexington; Louise Osburn, Flemingsburg; Katharine Osburn, Lexington; Dorothy Stophar, Lexington; Dorothy Baker, Glasgow; Kay Taylor, Lexington; Florence E. Brown, Paducah; Letha Hick, Paducah; Betty Warner, Quaker, N. Y.; Mary Lu Roberts, Fulton; Elizabeth Scherer, Lexington; Miriam Kraver, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Responsibility for a large part of motor accidents has been traced to tempers, impatience and irresponsibility on the part of the drivers.

Sigma Nus Announce Officers For Coming Year

Gamma Iota of Sigma Nu announce the election of the following officers for the coming year: James W. Brown, commander; Henry D. Hammett, II, commander; William Adams, recorder; Earl F. Hadden, chaplain; Frank Hale, treasurer; Edward Konopka, reporter; Paul Westerfield, sentinel; Marion Berry, marshal. Jim Cook, social chairman.

KDs Give Dinner For New Pledges

The actives of Kappa Delta entertained with a rose dinner Sunday night at the Canary Cottage in honor of their new pledges.

Roses were given to the pledges as favors. Big sisters for the pledges were announced during the evening.

Delta Chi Pledges Announce Officers

At the first meeting of the new pledges of Delta Chi fraternity, the following officers were elected: President, Duke Nickerson; vice president, Duane Van Horn; secretary and treasurer, William Carroll; social chairman, Gene De Jarnett; publicity director, Paul Nolte; rush chairman, John Leigh; sergeant-at-arms, William Otto; athletic director, Joe Twinnam.

Alpha Gams Elect New Officers

Louise Jones and Carrie Lou Reid have been elected secretary and chaplain, respectively, of Alpha Gamma Delta for the coming year. It was announced yesterday.

Zetas Honor Pledges With Wiener Roast

The active chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained their new pledges with a hayride and wiener roast at Grime's mill Sunday night. Sara Fisher and Alma Barnard were in charge of the arrangements for the party.

Pledged.....

Pledged to Delta Epsilon of Delta Tau Delta, Jack Taylor, Cynthiana, Ky.

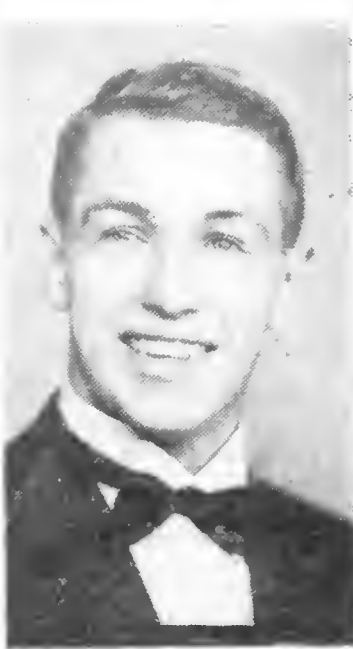
To Sigma Nu—William Mason, Covington.

To Phi Sigma Kappa—Chester Bennet, Lexington; Bob Samer, Ludlow.

Initiated.....

Theta of Kappa Alpha—Ben Lowry, Lexington; Jack Jackson, Lexington; Ross Hunter, Mayville; Allen Carlstrom, Evanson, Ill.; John Cooper, Georgetown; Billy Aske, Georgetown.

The new navy patrol bomber, the Consolidated XPB2Y-1, recently made a nonstop, round-trip transcontinental flight. The plane has four engines of 1,650 horsepower each.



SIGMA NU'S BROWN
Successor to Bill Corum

CREDIT COURSE TO BEGIN MONDAY Evening Class Will Run 15 Weeks

Offered as an aid to mercantile and retail executives and persons engaged in retail credit work, a night course in "Credits and Collections" will open at 7 p. m., Monday, October 7, in room 101, White hall.

The course, given by the extension department and commerce college, will be conducted on a discussion basis in order to take as much advantage as possible of varied experiences of enrollees and to afford an opportunity to study special problems.

Henry B. Moore, past chief of the market data section of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Washington, D. C., and now a member of the commerce college faculty, will be in charge of the course. R. D. McIntyre, professor of marketing and salesmanship, and R. D. Haun, professors of accounting, will assist.

Business leaders will be invited to discuss special phases of credit work. The course will be in session from 7 to 9 o'clock on Monday nights and will continue for 15 weeks. Students may register at the first class meeting.

Club Entertains Members With Tea

The Home Economics club entertained all new members of the home economics department at a tea in the Music room of the Union building yesterday afternoon. Members of the faculty and club officers receiving were Dr. Estelle Erickson, head of the department; Professors Marie Barkley, Frances Seeds, Edith Gundmeier, Verna Latzke, and Ruth Moore, instructors in home economics; Christine Barlow, Cave City senior, president; Sara Triplett, Henderson junior, vice-president; Myrtle Binkley, Fulton sophomore, secretary; and Kathryn Diachun, Warlick R. L. senior, treasurer.

Alumni News

Recent callers in the Alumni office were: Karl P. Zerfass, 16, professor of psychology, George Williams college, Chicago, Ill., and Harry M. Shedd, 35, of The Carrier corporation.

Mr. Shedd has been in Santiago, Chile for the past three years as an engineer for Carrier, and was instrumental in introducing air-conditioning in that country. His present address is 901 N. Limestone, Lexington.

Wanted—A 1924 Kentuckian. If you have a 1924 Kentuckian and will sell it, write to R. E. Clark, 956 Nela View Rd., Cleveland Heights, O.

Marriages

Lillian A. Widmer, of Upland, Calif., to Clyde D. Harrison, 16, July 13. Miss Widmer is a graduate of Columbia university, New York city, and Mr. Harrison is associate manager of The Guardian Life Insurance company, Suite 205, 1101 Vermont Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Isabel Linter, of Muskegon, Mich., to W. S. Warnock, 29, Sept. 14. Mr. Warnock is with American Rolling Mills of Detroit and is located in Grand Rapids. At home—Oakwood Manor, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Miss Ellen Wood, 25, to James Jerome Hackworth, Pleasantville, Kentucky, June 12. At home—Shelbyville, Ky.

Katherine Park, 37, to Oliver S. Gilliland, Kansas City, Mo., June 10. At home—4722 Charlotte St., Kansas City, Mo.

Ruth Rosalyn Levy, 30, to Louis Gordon, 37, Lexington, Ky., June 13. At home—802 Monroe St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mary King Montgomery, 33, to Dr. J. Charles Kouns, Lexington, Ky., June 13. At home—1606 S. Limestone St., Lexington, Ky.

Willie Eugenia Rogers, to Harlan

Hale Vreal, 38, Paint Lick, Kentucky, June 16. At home—
June 14. At home—Paint Lick, Ky.
Martha Jaynes Miehler, to George A. Rassenfoss, Jr., 39, Mt. Sterling, Kentucky, June 14. At home—Mt. Sterling, Ky.
Mary fanthe Bradley, to Henry Clay McDowell Brock, 40, Georgetown, Ky., June 13. At home—269 Cassidy Rd., Lexington, Ky.
Aracynth Mitchell, Es. to Rufus Edward Deltz, Wilmore, Ky., June 14. At home—307 Main St., Wilmore, Ky.
Louise Gum, 36, to J. C. O'Brien, Lexington, Ky., June 18. At home—Monterello Apts., Lexington, Ky.
Dorothy Van Arsdell, 38, to Rev. Earl Crowe, Lexington, Ky., June 18. At home—Monroe City, Missouri.
Elizabeth Reese Bush, 32, to John W. Brueck, 36, Brookhaven, Missis-

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From The Hill

By FRED HILL

Enroute to Cincinnati, Sept. 27—Apparently unconcerned with any warnings that they might face unexpected opposition tonight, the football team, settle back in their seats in the two big buses hired to transport them to their next field of battle, Xavier stadium, and talk of everything but football.

It's warm inside the buses and nobody figures it will be much colder tonight. This is the first time a Kentucky eleven has played a game under the arc since 1936, which means that none of the present crop of gridders have played a college tilt after dark . . . but they practiced last night on Transy's lot and are sure that lighting doesn't make much difference.

There is little serious talk. Coach Rupp, of basketball fame, banter with the boys. Kirwan is unusually quiet, as is invariably his custom before a game. He seems twice as nervous as his players.

Xavier Stadium, Sept. 27—Crash!

Xavier's fighting Musketeers exploded any delusions of grandeur the Wildcats might have had before tonight by granting them a mere two-touchdown victory . . . and that not without a struggle.

The Wildcats weren't weak . . . anybody who has seen them in practice knows that they have a potentially powerful club . . . but they were lax in their playing. They were too sure of an easy win.

Then too the playing conditions undoubtedly hampered them. It was awfully foggy under the klieg lights . . . you could hardly spot the numbers on the players' backs from the press box . . . and for some reason a brown ball was used instead of the usual white one.

Muskies Show Courage

But the lighting alone was not responsible for Kentucky's narrow margin of victory . . . nor was the carelessness of the team. A lot of credit goes to the smaller Xavier squad, who, completely outplayed, refused to throw in the towel till the final bell had rung.

Baldwin-Wallace proved too easy. Xavier put up a fight. The Wildcats should know now that it's going to take a lot of work to live up to preseason expectations.

They should know that the line will be satisfactory in any league. The Muskies were stopped with a net rushing gain of 11 yards. But, the pass defense is certainly not up to standard: both of the first two opponents completed half of their throws.

So far this seems to be their Achilles heel.

So far this seems to be their Achilles heel.

KITTENS LOSE TO Z SQUAD

Cutchin-Althaus Passes Click

Discouragement and satisfaction were the reactions of Gene Myers, Kitten football coach, and Joe Rupert, Z Club mentor, following Friday's tussle between the Kittens and Z Club on Stoll field.

Coach Myers was discouraged because his Kittens were given a sound 20-7 whipping. Rupert was satisfied because of Phil Cutchin's remarkable passing to Carl Althaus. Cutchin's passing to Althaus accounted for two six-pointers for the winners. The first was a 30-yard heave and the final one, a 10-yard fling over the line.

Jack Farris tallied his team's third score with a 40-yard scamper, and Phil Cutchin, bucking the line, added the final touchdown of the afternoon. Nabbing a Kitten behind his own goal, good for a safety, accounted for the Z Club's final two points of the game.

Serious drills in the fundamentals will be principal duties of the Kittens this week, Coach Myers announced. Joe Rupert, after scouting Washington and Lee last Saturday, Kentucky's foes this week, will send his charges against the varsity armed with W and L offensive plays for the most part of this week.

Another episode in the weekly series of skirmishes between the Kittens and the Z Club will be reeled off this Friday afternoon on Stoll field.

COMMITTEEMEN

(Continued from page One)

student-faculty affairs, conduct safe-driving campaigns and flower shows, and inaugurate new ideas suggested by students.

The forum committee schedules and plans book and play reviews, lectures, and panel discussions.

Outing Club Planned

One of the main functions of the sports committee is the weekly sports night, which is conducted in the gym annex in cooperation with the physical education department. This activity is open to all men and women. The committee is now organizing a new activity, the Outing Club, which will conduct hikes, picnics, sleigh rides, all-day trips, and a spring camping trip.

Members of the board of directors are Jimmy Cook, president, and chairman of the committees, Buford Hall, art; Lora Barrow, forum; Ann Kirk, music; June Mehne, house; George Terrell, activities; Dave Graham, publicity; Bill Penick, dance; and Bill Nash, sports.

Ben Johnson, second-semester freshman of Lexington, has been temporarily appointed student director, James S. Shropshire, director, announced yesterday.

Besides Director Shropshire, the managing staff consists of Ronald Sharp, assistant managing director, and Miss Rebecca Van Meter, social director.

Any student unable to apply for committee membership at the specified time may leave his application at the Union information desk.

Haag Will Address Geology Group

William G. Haag, assistant professor of anthropology and archaeology and curator of that department's museum will be the principal speaker at a meeting of Chi chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon at 7 p. m., Thursday, in room 207 Natural Sciences building. Professor Haag will discuss "The Status of Early Man in North America" before the geology, mining, and metallurgy fraternity.

Following the address, motion pictures of this summer's geology field trip to Yellowstone national park will be shown. Anyone interested may attend, officers of the fraternity said.

Picnic Planned

The University Bacteriological society will leave the campus at 4:30 p. m., Friday, for a picnic at the Lexington reservoir, according to Doris Zenger, president of the society.

Kirwan Will Speak

Ab Kirwan, head football coach, will be guest speaker at a luncheon-meeting of the Lexington Kiwanis club at 12:15 p. m., today, in Lafayette hotel.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: A Black Sheffer fountain pen somewhere around Union Building. Reward. Return to Kernel Business Office in basement McVey Hall.

LOST: A Phil Delt pin in Union Ballroom Saturday Night. Number 388 on back of pin. Return to John Decker, Phil Delt House or Kernel Business Office.

LOST SATURDAY NIGHT: Wrist Watch with yellow gold face and black cord band. Reward. Return to Kernel Business Office.

LOST: A very important notebook and Marketing book in 107 McVey. Name in books. \$25.00 Reward. Please return to Kernel Business Office.

FOUND: A Waterman Fountain Pen in front of Administration Building. The person losing this may have same by paying ten cents for this ad Call at KERNEL office.

LOST: A maroon Parker pencil. Name on pencil is Robert Chapman. Lost between Bradley hall and Administration Building. Reward. Return to Kernel Business Office.

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Cats Prep For W-L Generals After Narrow Xavier Victory

Muskies Fight, Lighting Blamed For Low Score

Coach Kirwan's Kentucky Wildcats hit what baseballers might call a slump Friday night as they defeated Xavier university's under-rated, hard-driving little Musketeers by a surprisingly narrow 13-0 victory.

Playing the first Kentucky night game since they tangled with a team from Xavier in 1936, the Wildcats picked to knock off at least four touchdowns against Coach Crowe's outfit, had to rely on two brilliant trips to pay-dirt by two of their backs to gain the margin of victory. Jones Races 52 Yards

Midway in the opening quarter June Jones, speedy safety man and signal caller, received one of Chet Mutryn's punts on the Xavier 48-yard line. He stepped back, drew his would-be tacklers off balance and proceeded to race through the whole Rhineland crew for the Wildcats first score. His attempt at a conversion was wild.

Dave Zoeller, husky and dependable senior halfback from New Albany, turned in the other Kentucky score. Late in the third frame he cut off his own right tackle, traveled about ten yards, then suddenly reversed his field and made contact with his blockers. From then on it was merely a matter of spinning the required distance for his teammates, blocking like Alabama in the Howell-Huston years, cleared away every obstacle in his path.

Greatest contribution to the 56-yard touchdown trip was undoubtedly made by Jim Hardin. Zoeller's roommate and for the past eight years his teammate, who made a brilliant punge of the last ambitious Xavierite a few yards before the hard-running halfback crossed the goal.

Cats Threaten Often

The Wildcats threatened in several other occasions but each time were thwarted by fumbles or penalties. Twice in the fourth quarter the Allen-to-Combs passing combination almost reaped rewards, and on several occasions the white-sweated Kentuckians pushed the ball into Xavier areas, but on every drive they met the stubborn resistance of a small squad, which, unlike Baldwin-Wallace, refused to admit defeat.

Xavier displayed a fair aerial attack, often enough to cause trouble, but failed to gain through the powerful Wildcat line. They never seriously threatened to score.

However, they caused enough trouble to give the Wildcats some quains about the outcome of their next two contests, Washington and Lee and Vanderbilt.

Coaches Report

Kentucky coaches, who made the trip to Nashville Saturday to see the two team vie, claim that both are stronger than Coach Crowe's cohorts.

Vanderbilt, displaying their strength for the first time this season, used a potent "A" eleven to trample the Virginia Generals 19-0. The Blue meets Washington and Lee here on Stoll field Saturday in the eighteenth meeting of a 41-year old rivalry. Kentucky has scored eight wins, W and L has seven, and there have been two ties.

Despite their loss to Vandy, the Kentucky coaches were enough impressed by the potentialities of the Lexington, Va., team not to underestimate them. They will follow the same practice routine against them as they will against the aerial minded Commodores who will meet the Wildcats in Nashville a week later.

Kentucky's meeting with W and L brings into play one of the oldest rivalries in southern football history. And intensity of the rivalry was not lessened in 1938 when the first of Kentucky's Kirwan-coached elevens received a 9-0 battering at the hands of the Generals.

APPLICATION BLANK for Student Union Committees

I am interested in committee work in the Union building

Name _____ Class _____

Address _____ Phone No. _____

(Check according to three preferences with the numerals, 1, 2, and 3.)

House	()	Forum	()
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Sports	()	Publicity	()
*Outing club	()	Poster	()

*Subdivision

(This application may be turned in any time on Tuesday or Wednesday at Room 127, Union building.)

Outing Planned By Church Club

The Young Peoples Catholic club of St. Peter's Church will have a Wiener roast and marshmallow toast on the grounds of the reservoir, tomorrow night. A special invitation is extended to University students, offices said.

Those wishing to hike to the reservoir will meet at St. Peter's church 141 Bar street at 6 p. m. Those who ride will meet at the reservoir entrance at 7 o'clock.

WAA Archery

WAA archery started yesterday in the field behind Patterson Hall. The sport will continue daily from 4 to 5 p. m. All members are invited to participate and to gain points toward awards.

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